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The Time Evolution of Aerosol Composition at the T1 Ground Site during the MAX-MEX 2006 Field Campaign

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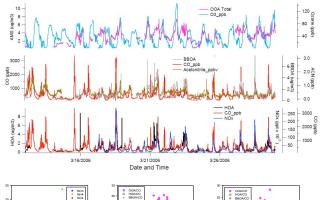
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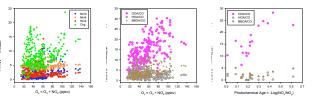
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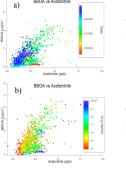
- CToF AMS deployed by PNNL at T1 site outside Mexico City during 2006 MAX-Mex campaign in conjunction with MILAGRO
- Aerosol size and composition in conjunction with complimentary aerosol and trace gas measurements
- Same instrument used to make laser light scattering single particle measurements (see poster by Cross et al)
- Analysis of AMS organic data by Positive Matrix
 Factorization (PMF) (see related posters by Canagaratna, Onasch)
- PMF component OOA, behavior consistent with aged, oxidized aerosol correlates with photochemical age. HOA does not –consistent with primary emission component
- BBOA component correlates with acetonitrile(CH₃CN) and CO, both markers for biomass burning, not clearly delineated by CH₃CN/CO ratio see related posters

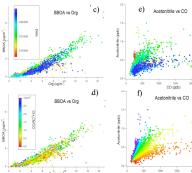
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Measurement of the VOC Environment from an Aircraft Platform during an Aerosol-Cloud Interaction Study Near Oklahoma City

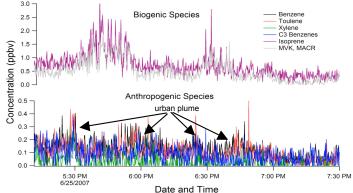
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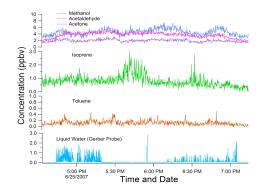
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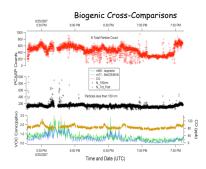
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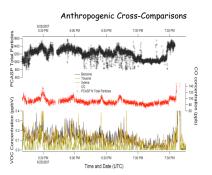
- PTR-MS deployed by EMSL and Atmospheric Sciences at PNNL during 2007 CHAPS campaign in conjunction with CLASIC
- CHAPS primary purpose to study cloud aerosol processing, VOC's provide markers of emissions sources and indicators of SOA production
- Few VOC's consistently observed above detection limit (~10 ppt). Major biogenic(?) species were isoprene and oxidation products MVK/MACR and anthropogenic emissions indicated by benzene, toluene etc
- No correlation with water indicated by Gerber probe minimal VOC-cloud interaction
- Anthropogenic emissions well-correlated with urban plume, as indicated by CO
- Distinct isoprene plume not correlated with urban emissions. Concentrations high for biogenic source, no other biogenic indicators anthropogenic source? (tire production)
- •Evidence of new particle formation correlated with isoprene plume formation of SOA observed in laboratory but not yet in field future studies?











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